

JUSTICE COURTS

FOR BERKELEY.

FROM THE

PULPIT TO
THE PEW.

THE WEALTH

OF ALAMEDA
COUNTY.

MEETING IN

HONOR OF
MRS. DR. YOUNG

ATHLETES

ROASTED FOR
INDIFFERENCE.

SOPHOMORE

FRESHMAN
FIELD DAY.

The City is Said to Have the Power to
Obtain Them by Holding a
Special Election.

The Case Is Provided for by an Amendment to the State
Constitution—Board of Trustees Now Con-
sidering the Proposition.

It is possible that Berkeley will
soon have courts of its own, even if
the Supreme Court decides that
Judge Hall's decision in regard to
the old courts constitutionality is
right.

The proposition is to call a special
election to amend the charter. This,
lawyers say, is perfectly within the
power of the municipality.

The project is based on an amend-
ment to section eight, and one-half,
Article 11 concerning counties, cit-
ies and towns, adopted in 1896, and
which reads in part as follows:

"It shall be competent, in all
charters framed under the authority
given by section eight of Article 11
of this constitution to provide, in ad-
dition to those provisions allowable
by this constitution and by the laws
of this state as follows:

"For the constitution, regula-
tion, government and jurisdiction of
Police courts, and for the manner in
which, times at which, and the terms
for which the judges of such courts
shall be elected or appointed, and
for the compensation of said judges
and of their clerks and attaches."

In a previous section the law says
a charter, such as that of Berkeley,
"may be amended at intervals of not
less than two years, by proposals
thereof, submitted by the legisla-
tive body of the city to the qualified
electors thereof at a general or
special election." The decision must
be by at least three-fifths of the elec-
tors who vote at the election, and
must be ratified by the Legislature,
as was the charter itself.

In accordance with the above, it
is proposed to call a special election,
no matter how the case now in the

Supreme Court is decided. Pre-
viously there were two courts.
There is not enough business for
two courts and the Justices received
considerably less than a fair income.
Under the new law there would be
but one court.

"There is no question about the
power of the town to proceed under
the State law and create its own jus-
tices' courts," said town attorney
Hayne this morning. "In my opin-
ion this should be done even if we
win the case now awaiting decision
before the Supreme Court and have
our old courts restored."

"In Berkeley there should be one
court and one only. There is not
business enough for two judges to
make a living by fees, but if we had
one judge, and he was under salary,
we should have a system that would
work smoothly."

"Under the law, when we create
our courts, we can make the office of
judge elective or appointive. If it
is to be elective, the natural way
would be to give the trustees power
to appoint for the short term up to
the time of a regular town election,
thus avoiding the need of two
special elections."

Mr. Hayne shoulders the task of
prosecuting most of the cases involv-
ing the violation of local ordinances.
He declares that the present system
of trying offenders in the township
court, has proved useless, and al-
most results in the nullification of
Berkeley's laws. Convictions can-
not be secured in the Oakland
court, one of the main reasons
being that the juries that are im-
pannelled are not in sympathy with
Berkeley's laws, and do not under-
stand them.

Texts and Discourses in the
Various Churches
Tomorrow.

Prominent Local Divines, Who
Will Expound the
Gospel.

Christian—Services in American
Hall. Rev. A. M. Elston, the pastor,
will speak at 11 a. m. The public
cordially invited.

First Congregational—Both morn-
ing and evening services will be in
charge of Rev. Geo. B. Hatch.

St. Matthew's Mission, Lorin—
The morning services will be con-
ducted by Rev. T. L. Randolph.
The evening services will be under
the auspices of the Brotherhood of
St. Andrews.

St. Mark's Episcopal—The regu-
lar services will be held to-morrow
and the Bible class, under the
auspices of the Brotherhood of St.
Andrew, will meet in the afternoon.
The rector, Rev. Geo. E. Swan, will
preach in the morning and evening.

Unitarian Church—The Rev. W.
B. Geoghegan will preach tomorrow
morning at Stiles Hall. The Sun-
day School will meet after the morn-
ing services.

North Berkeley Congregational
Church—Mr. Cruzan's Sunday morn-
ing subject: "Hunger and Thirst Af-
ter Righteousness." In the eve-
ning the second in the series of Plain
Talk to Young People Subject,
"Lying."

Trinity M. E. Church—Preaching
morning and evening by the pastor
John Coyle, D.D. Service at 11 a.
m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning class 10
a. m. Subject of the morning ser-
mon, "The Widow's Mite." Even-
ing, "The Midnight March." Sat-
urday School, 12:30 p. m. Junior
Endeavor, 4:30 p. m. Senior En-
deavor, 6:30 p. m. The public are
cordially invited.

In the evening service of the
First Congregational Church, the
Students' Bible class will be ad-
dressed by Professor W. W. Lovejoy
of the Oakland Theological Semi-
nary, upon "The Great Captivity
and its Prophets."

Rev. Rebecca Naylor will preach
at the Episcopalian meeting in the
Bailey block tomorrow.

First Congregational Church—
The Rev. George B. Hatch will
preach as usual in the morning. The
evening sermon will be preached by
Professor Lovejoy, of the Pacific
Theological Seminary.

West Berkeley Episcopal Church—
Rev. W. H. Hatch will preach at
11 a. m. on the Observance of Lent,
its Varrants in Scripture, and Reason.

Concert in Oakland.

The University musical clubs,
which have just been consolidated,
are preparing to give a concert in
the Oakland Unitarian Church.

Brooks Disappears.

John Brooks, clerk at the Acheson
Hotel, who is wanted on a charge
of violating the mile limit law, has
disappeared. The authorities be-
lieve he is trying to escape pros-
ecution, and are looking for him.

A Surprise.

To see the great bargains in Oil Heat-
ing and Cooking Stoves at E. H. Driggs,
226 Center street. All things else in
his line comparatively cheap.

Money to Loan.

Up to \$4000 to loan on Berkeley
property, no commission. Wm.
Clark, 102 Telegraph avenue, Oak-
land.

Clerk Jordan Files a Report
of More Than Usual
Interest.

An Itemized Statement Regard-
ing Our Leading
Resources.

According to the report of County
Clerk Jordan filed yesterday, Al-
ameda county has 84.09 miles of
street railways, 143 miles of tele-
graph, and 1608.01 miles of tele-
phone wires. The value of mort-
gaged property is \$34,346,250, and
the assessed valuation of the above
is \$20,196,178.

The number of registered voters
is 25,765, and of those capable of
doing military duty 19,747. The
total area of the county is 512,000
acres. The latest amount of out-
standing bonds is \$399,260.46, as
against \$873,289.09 for last year.
The value of schools and school
sites is \$1,609,386. There is avail-
able for the payment of indebted-
ness \$59,260.46.

The land assessed was 449,418
acres. The value of real estate other
than in town lots was \$17,517,891.
of city and town lots, \$40,921,801.
of improvements in real estate, \$25,
561,678; of personal property, in-
cluding money, \$8,620,251. The to-
tal value of property was \$94,562,442,
and reduced by the Board of Equal-
ization to \$81,889,547.

The seating capacity of the county
schools is 21,012, the average wage
of male teachers is \$123.12 per
month and of the females \$80.71.
The number of children under 5
years of age is 11,495, and between
5 and 17 years, 20,594. The number
of children between those years who
have not attended school during the
year is 6,623. Native-born children
number 30,925, foreign-born 1,280.

The total number of children in the
county is 41,265. There are 162
grammar, 255 primary, 6 high, 5
trade and 88 workers' schools, and of
these 98 are built in cities and
towns that are incorporated.
There are 79 male and 134 female
teachers. The census children number
29,710; those enrolled number
22,325; children of negro parentage
number 242.

The receipts of the Treasurer's
department during the year amount-
ed to \$1,989,537.66, and the expendi-
tures left a balance in the treasury
of \$90,199.28.

Approaching Completion.

The Schmidt building at the cor-
ner of Center street and Stanford
avenue, is rapidly approaching com-
pletion.

A Smashed Hand.

J. Van Cunnich of West Berke-
ley, who is employed in the Union
Iron Works, San Francisco, is suffer-
ing from a smashed hand. While at
work last Thursday an iron column
fell on the member. The injury was
dressed at the receiving hospital.
The patient is now under the care
of Dr. Gladding.

Do Not Be Deceived.

We are still in business. Furniture and
household goods at the old store of H. Schell-
haus, 404 Eleventh st.

If you want good Shoes

Go to 805 Delaware street, West Berkeley.

\$2000 Hard Cash.

Must be raised at once at the old store of H.
Schellhaus, new carpets, Brussels, 25c pe-
rard, 208 Eleventh st.

Families, Attention.

A Parlor Gathering of the
Women's Christian Tem-
perance Union.

Local Churches and
Elsewhere.

A Parlor Meeting of the W. C. T. U.,
complimentary to Mrs. Dr. Young,
will be held at the residence of Mrs.
M. E. Dobbins, 2228 Chapel street,
Tuesday, March 15, at 1:30 p. m.
The programme is as follows:
Scripture Lesson, by the President
Mrs. Rodgers.

Music, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul,"
by Mrs. Mary Justice.

Prayer, "On Galle in Maschera,"
by Misses Grace and Nellie Dob-
bins.

Reading, "The Scientific Test of
Moral Action," by Mrs. Nellie
Henry.

Poem, "The Science of Life," by Mrs. Mary Smith.
Read by Mrs. M. Hardy.

Music, "Speeding Along,"
by Mrs. Mary Justice.

Reading, "Extracts From the Life
of Miss Frances E. Willard,"
by Mrs. Bentley.

Music, "Song," by Miss Grace Dobbins.
A Talk, by Mrs. Geo. W. Haig.
Song, "A Lullaby," by De Koven,
by Miss Genevieve Peart.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

The monthly social of the West
Berkeley Presbyterian church was
held last evening at the residence of
Pastor Robinson. The feature of
the evening was a blind auction, the
proceeds of which will be devoted
to charity.

A CHURCH SOCIAL.

A very enjoyable social was held
in the chapel of the First Con-
gregational Church last evening.
The Sunday School Orchestra led by
Mrs. Chase, the organist, rendered
some exquisite music, two mandolin
and guitar duets with piano ac-
companiment were finely given and
Miss Blood sang three solos very
beautifully. Miss Adams gave a
recitation from Shakespeare.

A very large gathering appreciated
the exquisite music, and afterward
the dainty lunch served by the
young people of the church.

FRIENDS Y. P. S. E.

The Y. P. S. E. of the Friends
Church held their monthly meeting
last evening at the residence of J. J.
Rose, South Berkeley. The greater
part of the evening was devoted to
a discussion of the life and works of
Longfellow.

CHINESE BUDDHISM.

On Monday last by Professor
Fryer of the department of Oriental
Literature, after a brief lecture ex-
hibited 60 Stereopticon views, mostly
of the Buddhist hells. Of these there
are ten departments each with six
subdivisions, every variety of sin
having its own particular punish-
ment. A King presides over each
department. One is reminded
forcibly of Dante's "Inferno." In-
deed many think Dante's descrip-
tions were drawn from the Buddhist
conceptions of the Infernal Regions.

Rapidly Convalescing.

O. Brown, who sustained a frac-
ture of the jaw by being thrown
from his horse several days ago, is
rapidly convalescing.

A \$2 Lamp With Every-
thing. See them at the old store of H.
Schellhaus, 404 Eleventh st.

New Grocery Store

Manager Brown Says the
Coach Has a Right to Be
Disgusted.

If He Threw up His
Contract.

Track Manager Brown of the uni-
versity yesterday told the students
that their lack of college spirit was
such that the coach, Cochran, would
not be to blame if he gave up his
contract and refused to undertake
the task of preparing Berkeley ath-
letes for their contests with Stan-
ford.

Brown delivered his roast before
a big meeting of the Athletic Asso-
ciation, held in Stiles Hall. "I
would not blame our coach if he
threw up his contract," said the
manager. "Though he will not tell
you so, Cochran must be very much
disgusted with athletics at Califor-
nia. Men are irregular in practice.
Only half a dozen have shown up so
far for football."

When called on for a speech,
Cochran said that he would stand by
California if the students would do
their share. "There are many
splendid athletes here," said the
coach, "but they do not seem in-
clined to work for their college."

Addresses were also made by
Baseball Manager Cross, Baseball
Captain Hoag, Editor Hopper of
the Occident, and Professor L. D.
Syle.

Tax Reform.

The Hon. George Fowlds, of New
Zealand will address a Single Tax
meeting in Oakland to-night on "Tax
Reform, in New Zealand." The
meeting is to be held in Hamilton
Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

Foul Tactics.

The boxing contest between
Sharkey and Choyinski in San Fran-
cisco last night was declared a draw
in the eighth round, on account of
the sailor's foul tactics.

Junior Order Delegates.

George Moenning and Paolo Sal-
isbury leave tomorrow morning for
Los Angeles. They will represent
Paul Revere Council, No. 28, at the
State convention. Mr. Moenning
will go into business in the City of
Angels.

The Baptist Church.

It is now arranged that the Bap-
tist Church will be re-opened April
3rd, at 3:30 p. m.

Rev. E. A. Woods of the First
Baptist Church, San Francisco, will
preach the opening sermon.

Rev. Pierce will to-morrow resume
the "Christ" series, preaching on
"Christ the Coming King." At
7:30 p. m. he will preach on the
"Divine Spirit Convicting of Sin and
Wrong." Services in the church
parlors.

Will Exchange

To exchange for Berkeley prop-
erty, small orchard near San Jose;
value, \$3000. Inquire of C. Duane
Cobb, 1736 Oxford.

GERMAN CHURCH.

Alle Sonntage Deutsche Sonntag
Schule um 9 1/2 Uhr. Gottesdienst
jeden Sonntag um 11 Uhr vormit-
tags. Abende um 7 1/2 Uhr in Tay-
lor's Hall, University avenue and
Fifth st. Alle Deutsche sind herz-
lich eingeladen. Die Kinder zur
Sonntagschule, die Erwachsene zum
Gottesdienst von

A. JAMES, Pastor.

(28-g. 1m.)

The Two Lower Classes
Contest for Track
Honors.

The Athletics Cheered to Victory
by an Enthusiastic
Crowd.

The annual inter-class field day,
participated in by the Sophomores
and Freshmen, to take place on
the cinder-path this afternoon.
The beauty of the day, and the ac-
knowledge celebrity of the athletes,
attracted a large crowd, which loudly
voiced its appreciation of the efforts
of the students.

A great deal of interest was at-
tached to the contests between
Drum and Woolsey. Drum is one
of the best sprinters that ever en-
tered College, but Woolsey is a
marvel, and many of his friends con-
fidently expected he would defeat
the speedy Sophomore.

The bleachers around the cinder
path were not large enough to ac-
commodate the spectators. The
University band was on deck, and
with the yelling of the opposing
classes, there was plenty of noise.

The first heat of the 100-yard
dash was won by Drum, '00, against
McNab, '00, and Haskins, '00.
Drum did it in 10.45, not straining
himself.

The second heat was run by
Broughton, '00, Knight, '01 and
Bakewell, '01. Broughton, won in
11.15, with Knight second.

The 220-hurdle race followed.
In the first heat, Crocker, '00 and
Bretherton, '01 ran. The race was
won by Crocker.

Dawson, '00 and Hoffman, '01
competed in the second heat of the
220-hurdle race. Dawson came in
first, running a very pretty race, and
not knocking down a single hurdle.

The 220 hurdle race was won by
Woolsey '01, with Dawson '00
second and Parker '00 third, in
27.35. Squires '00 won the mile
run in 4:56 with Mosher '01
second and Carpenter '01 third.

The final 100 yard dash was won
by Drum '00 in 10.25, with Woolsey
'00 second and Broughton '00 third.
Guiberson '01 won the shot put,
Woolsey '01 won second and Peck
'00 third. Distance 39 feet 3 inches.
Broughton '00 won the broad
jump and Parker '00 was second.

STUDENTS' PETITION
IS GRANTED.

The Old Recitation Schedule Re-
stored at the University.

The Academic council of the Uni-
versity yesterday decided to grant
the petition of the students for re-
stitution of the old recitation sched-
ule. The council abolished the
schedule under which recitations
lasted till after five o'clock in the
evening and re-established the for-
mer schedule, by which the last rec-
itation is over at 4:40.

It was decided that no change
should be made in the amount of
drill required of students. The
reason of the refusal to make a
change is that it is necessary to give
the present amount of military drill
in order for the university to carry
out its contract with the national
government.

Six to Three.

The score by which Holt's Acad-
emy defeated the Berkeley High
School baseball nine was six to
three, and not six to thirty, as was
stated.

To Coal Consumers.

R. W. Baker of Lorin sells better
coal than the famous Rock Spring
brand at \$10 per ton. Trading
stamps included.

Goods sold below

Oakland and San Francisco prices at D.
B. Wentworth's.

The Gazette

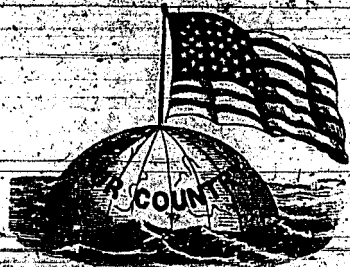
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Subscribers not receiving papers promptly and regularly will please notify office.

FUTILE SPURTS.

Spurt advertising, like a short-winded race horse, never wins a race, says an exchange. Just as well move your store every three months as to do spurt advertising. People may not need what you sell just now, but they will sooner or later, and if when they do want it they don't find your ad where they first saw it they will naturally conclude you have quit business. What a salesman is to your business, just such is your ad. Each sells your goods and you cannot prosper without both.

A SCHOOL VISIT.

Those residents of Berkeley who are not thoroughly conversant with the needs of the High School should pay the institution a visit. Principal Waterman is only too glad to show visitors about. It is safe to say that no fair minded man, it matters not what his present views on the school question may be, can make an inspection of the miserable apology for a High School which Berkeley has, without registering a mental vow to have the building replaced with an edifice, more modern and adequate.

A MARVEL.

The Oakland politician who isn't being investigated on some charge or other is such a novelty that we don't see why some dime museum manager doesn't hunt for one, and if successful in the quest, which we doubt, place him on exhibition. Crowds would flock to see the greatest wonder of the age and the surprising disciple of Barnum would amass wealth exceeding that of Croesus, that is providing he keeps the politician a safe distance from the box office.

SINGLE TAX.

(This department is conducted by the eminent Single Tax advocate, Ralph Hoy.)

Professor Plehn, of the University of California, says:

"The intention of the Single Tax is to destroy, to a certain extent, at least, the receipts of the land-owner."

Professor of political economy, though he is, Mr. Plehn is mistaken. By the receipts of the land-owner he, of course, means ground rent. Would Single Taxers destroy ground rent? By no means. They would not if they could, they could not if they would. Ground rent springs from a natural law, and is an inevitable outgrowth of civilization. Whenever and wherever land becomes valuable rent rises. No man or body of men can prevent such a result any more than he or they could stop the sun from rising in the heavens. Single Taxers recognize this law of nature, and they have no desire to destroy ground rent, nor any intention of attempting such folly.

What the Single Tax would do is

to establish a revenue system that would put ground rent into the public treasury, where it belongs, instead of allowing it to be appropriated by earthlords, for their individual benefit. Rent belongs rightfully to the community, because it results always from the growth and enterprise and virtues of the community. So if the community as a whole takes its own joint earnings for community purposes it gets only what belongs to it, and no injustice is done to anyone. Land itself is not the product of either individual or continual effort, but land value is the outgrowth of what society does, and that is why the public has a moral right to appropriate it.

It seems strange that a high-salaried Professor of Political Economy in a great state institution of learning cannot distinguish between destroying ground rent and taking it for public purposes, or seeing the difference, that he will not admit it. If he cannot or will not do that much toward making the institution useful, the question naturally arises: What is he there for?

RALPH HOY.

Gay but not Gaudy.

"Yes," said Mr. Blykins, "when I was young I was very fond of music. I even thought of going on the stage."

"What prevented?"
"I thought it over and concluded that I couldn't sing well enough to be regarded as artistic nor badly enough to be considered comic."

"I wish that I could acquire a reputation for being bright," said Willie Washington.

"There is nothing easier," answered Miss Cayenne. "All you need do is to say you have heard it before whenever any one else says anything clever."

"Henrietta," said Mr. Meekton, "you know you said almost two hours ago you were going to tell me just how much you thought the average man amounted to."

"She turned upon him a look of silent inquiry."

"You have said absolutely nothing since then."

"Well," she answered, "that's what I think he amounts to."

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SIR JOHN MOORE

The Brave Soldier Died as He Had Always Hoped He Would.

Moore was dying. He had been severely wounded. The early winter night was creeping over the field of battle, and Hope, gallant soldier though he was, judged it prudent to stay his hand. He had been roughly driven back. The transports were crowding into the harbor. It was enough to have ended a long retreat with the halo of victory and to have secured an undisturbed embarkation.

Meanwhile Moore had been carried into his quarters at Coruna. A much attached servant stood with tears running down his face as the dying man was carried into the house. "My friend," said Moore, "it is nothing! Then, turning to a member of his staff, Colonel Anderson, he said: "Anderson, you know I have always wished to die in this way. I hope my country will do me justice. Only once his lips quivered and his voice shook as he said, "Say to my mother" and then stopped, while he struggled to regain composure. "Stanhope," he said as his eyes fell on his aid-de-camp's face, "remember me to your sister—the famous Hester Stanhope, Pitt's niece, to whom Moore was engaged. Life was fast and visibly sinking, but he said, "I feel myself so strong I fear I shall be long dying."

But he was not. Death came swiftly and almost painlessly. Wrapped in a soldier's cloak, he was carried by the light of torches to a grassy meadow, dug in the citadel at Coruna, and far off to the south, as the sorrowing officers stood round the grave of their dead chief, could be heard from time to time the sound of Soult's guns, yet in sullen retreat. That scene is made immortal in Wolfe's noble lines:

Few and short were the prayers we said,
And we spoke not a word of sorrow,
But we steadfastly gazed on the face that was dead,
And we bitterly thought of the morrow.

We thought as we followed his narrow bed,
And sought for the lonely pillow
That the foe and the stranger would tread o'er
—his head,
And we far away on the billow.

—Coruhill Magazine

Coptic superstition. The Coptic Christians believe that on Christmas eve the nature of every savage beast is tamed; that children may play with a lion, and that all venomous reptiles lose their power to harm.

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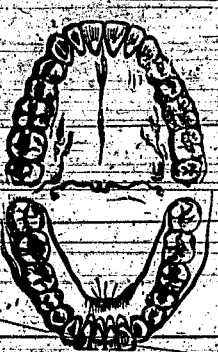
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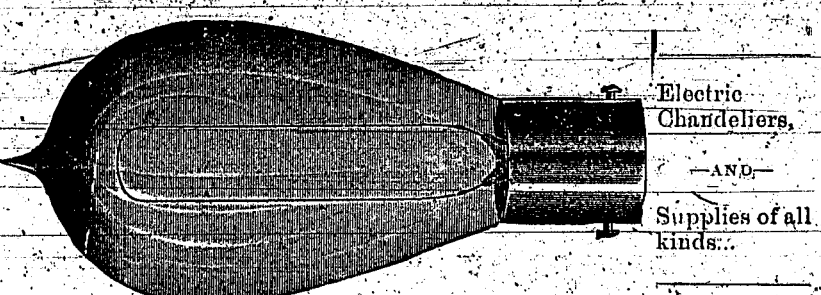
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